



Agenda

12:45 - 1:15 Registration

1:15 - 1:25 Welcome and Introductions - Glen Matsuoka, Administration Division Director, DTS

1:25 - 1: 35 Prelude to Maintaining IT services During Lean Budget-Cutting Years; CIO Perspective - Teri Takai, State CIO

Clark Kelso, former State CIO

1:35 - 1:40 Introduction of Gartner Research VP

-Glen Matsuoka, Administration Division Director, DTS

1:40 - 2:30 Maintaining IT services During Lean Budget-Cutting Years

– Gartner Research VP, Barbara Gomolski
 2:30 – 245 Questions and Answers / T-Day End



DTS Events

- We've seen over 1500 of you at our 20 events in the last year!
 - Technology Days (like today)
 - · We consider this a service in itself

We also host.....

- Customer Forums
 - To interface directly with you
- User Groups
 - To establish regular work groups across organizations



DTS Coming Events

- Mainframe Service Continuity User Group Event (Thursday, January 17)
- Quarterly IT Security Forum (Wednesday, February 13)

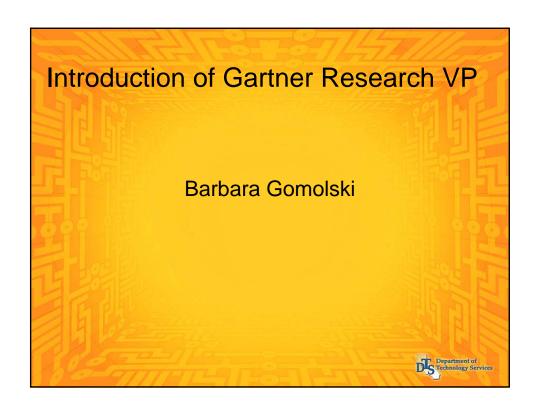


Prelude to Maintaining IT services During Lean Budget-Cutting Years;

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Best Practices in IT Cost Management

Barb Gomolski, Research Vice President January 9, 2008

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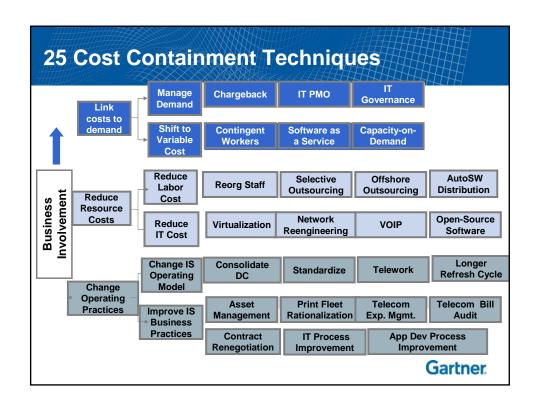
Gartner Predictions: True or False

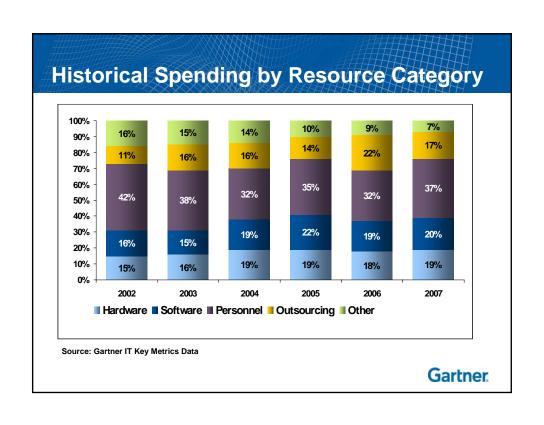
- Gartner estimates that as much as 15 percent of IT spending is wasted
- False; it's 25%
- Gartner predicts that by 2010, the average total cost of ownership (TCO) of new PCs will fall by 50%.
- True
- According to Gartner, organizations will waste \$10 billion buying the wrong networking technologies and services through 2011.
- False; we believe they'll waste100 billion
- Gartner estimates that through 2010, IT organizations without stringent risk-assessment procedures will cancel at least 10% of the projects initially budgeted at more than \$200,000, and at least 20% of all projects.
- True

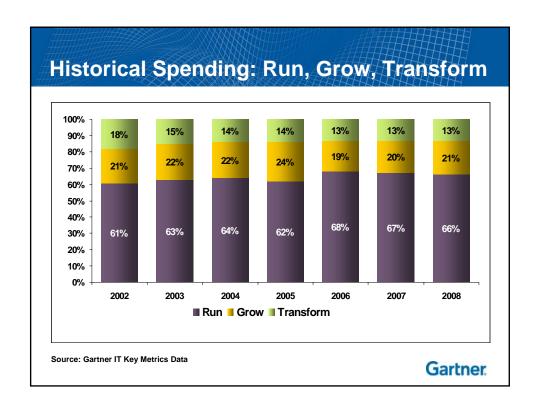
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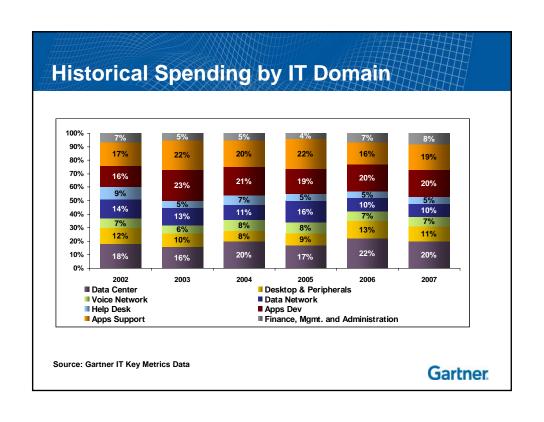
Top 10 Causes of High IT Costs

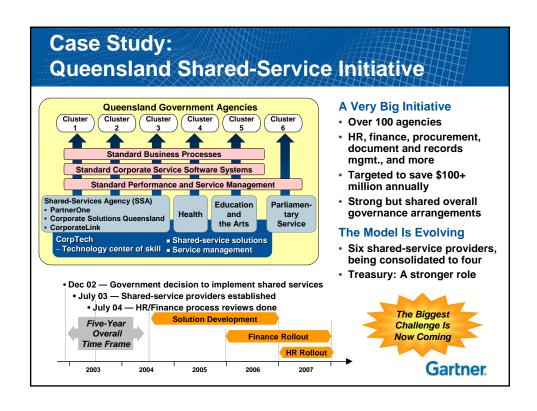
- Redundant and non-standard systems
- 2. No mechanism to control demand for IT; no SLAs
- Bloated application portfolios (with lots of custom software)
- 4. Misaligned staff; poor leverage of people; inappropriate use of contract labor
- 5. Poor IT processes
- 6. Chaotic purchasing and tracking of IT assets
- 7. Weak project prioritization and management practices (too many of the wrong projects are still being done)
- 8. A lack of visibility into IT costs
- 9. High levels of "hidden" spending
- Failure to push IT-related costs back to the "business"
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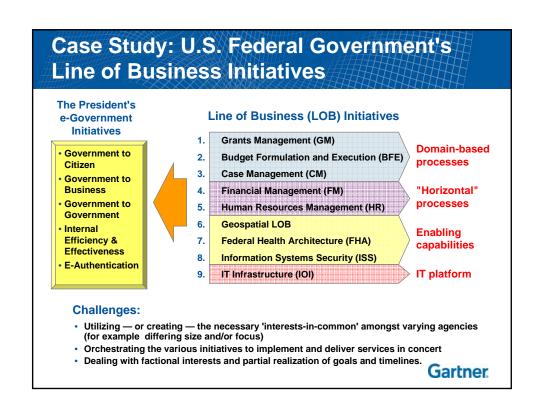












Hard Lessons From Experiences in the Public Sector

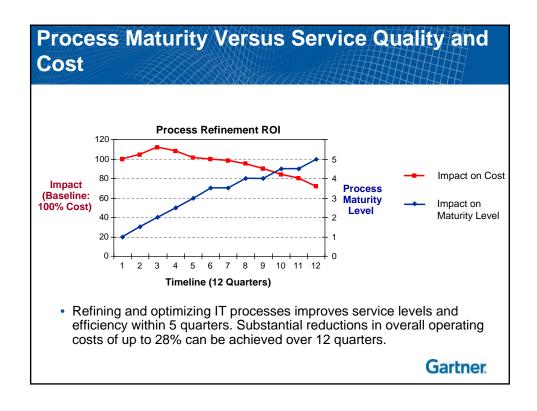
- Shared services are not technology projects, they are about business change. Business and technical engagement is needed throughout.
- There is a need to build consensus which takes time and effort, especially around stakeholder management.
- A strong business case is a powerful facilitator for change. Sound baseline data provides a vital underpinning.
- Funding is problematic and often insufficient for the expected outcomes. Work very hard to ensure budgets and funds are adequate.
- Effective communications are vital. From the outset, rumours will spread very fast. Your programme must manage this.
- In government, the required cultural change is a significant barrier to success and must be thoroughly addressed.
- Getting high-quality internal staff engaged in the project is critical.
 This is often a primary reason that initiatives don't succeed.

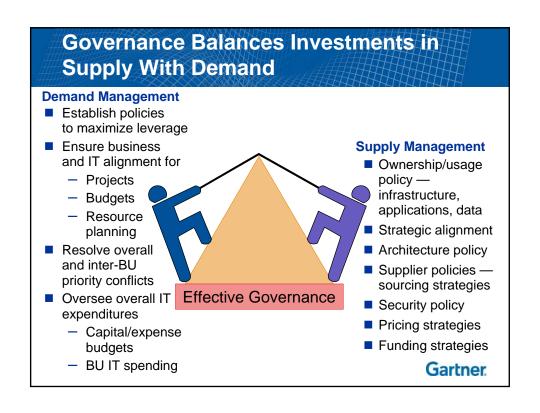
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Good Change Management Is Crucial

- Large-scale change is normally involved. Respect that.
 - Plan to spend more time on organizational change readiness than on vendor selection and contracts.
- Assemble a strong "services initiative" change team.
 - Look for solid leaders, holistic thinkers and relationship builders.
 - Orchestrate changes through program management.
- Manage the volume, pace and intensity of changes.
 - Change fatigue will undermine success and increase resistance.
- Communicate with accountability.
 - Treat others as you would wish to be treated.
- Strengthen departmental and enterprise processes.
 - The clearer and stronger the processes, the smoother the transition.

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Recommendations

- Pluck the low-hanging fruit (standardize, consolidate, etc.)
- · Make purchasing and tracking of IT assets pay off
- Employ process disciplines to get more from limited resources
- Manage all your portfolios infrastructure; applications; investments; IP and skills; services
- Look at hidden spending as a mechanism for reducing IT costs
- Employ IT cost management best practices—with help from finance
- Exploit the external relationships you already have (e.g., if you subscribe to IT research, use it to optimize vendor contracts and speed-up creation of strategies.)

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What to do on Monday

- Review all third-party staff (contractors) to determine if any can be released (cost savings begins with the next monthly billing cycle)
- Stop acquiring any new hardware such as PCs, servers, network equipment (cost avoidance)
- If additional equipment is absolutely necessary, buy used rather than new
- Implement server virtualization and sell the servers that are freed up on the used market
- Automate tasks (by writing scripts if tools aren't available)
- Redeploy servers that were clustered for high availability to be used by separate applications (will impact application availability)
- Renegotiate any service level agreements with customers (to set expectations for lower quality to save money)

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